FOR EXCHANGE. FOR EXCHANGE-312 acres good stock and grain farm; fairly improved; two veins of coal, on E. R. R. R. MYERS & SENEFF, Odon, Ind.

FOR SALE-A three-home-power incandescent electric motor, almost new and in perfect order, a bargain. Apply E. M., care Journal. FOR SALE-Bargains in shop-worn, new and second-hand wheels at C. G. FISHER & CO.'S, 4 North Pennsylvania street. FOR SALE-A family wine and liquor store established sines 1870; capital required about \$2,000; reason for selling, death of proprietor.
Apply MRS. A. RAYMOND, Shelbyville, Ind.

THIS BIG LIST OF GROCERIES FOR 79c, FOR A SHORT TIME.

bar Kirk's or Best on Earta Soap. package Nine O'Clock Washing Tea

Seventy-nine cents buys this entire bill. This is undoubtedly the greatest amount of groceries ever sold for 79c. These are all good goods.

119 AND 112 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE.

street, C. ZIMMERMAN. FOR RENT-Large, beautiful room, with alcove and bath. No. 75 East Ohio street. FOR RENT-Whole or part handsome twelveroom house, good location and transportation; 12 month. 44 Elder avenue.

FOR RENT-New hotel; just completed; opposite Union Station, Evansville, Ind. For particulars inquire IRA M'COY, Evansville, Ind. FOR RENT-Business Properties: 226 West Washington street.

136 South Meridian street, 45x195. 24 West Ohio street, 20x60. C. F. SAYLES, 771/2 East Market.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-Salesmen for cigars; \$30 weekly salary and expenses; experience unnecessary; per-manent position. W. L. KLINE CO., St. Louis. WANTED-We want a few capable men to sell our Morris telephone desk. \$2,00 a year easily made by good salesmen. Every telephone user buys at sight. Recommended by every telephone exchange. Retails at \$2. Large discounts to agents; steady income for years supplying additional rolls of paper required. Can be in-stantly attached to any telephone. Address the D. WATT MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Cin-

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED-Ladies-\$500 in gold given away. Cut

ngain. Are you a smart speller? We give \$560 list of words from the word FASCINATES. You can make at least twenty, we believe, and if you can you will get a present anyway, and if your list is the largest you will get \$100 in cash. Here are the rules to follow: Use only words in the English language. Do not use any letters in a NATES. Words spelled alike can be used July once. Use any dictionary, and we allow to be counted proper nouns, pronouns, prefixes, suffixes, any legitimate word. This is the way: Pageinates, faces, face, ace, as, ate, cat, neat, sat, sit, etc. Use these words. The publisher of THE AMERICAN WOMAN will give away, on of Living." A cordial invitation to the services May 15, the sum of \$500, divided into sixty prizes. of this church extended to all. Strangers esfor the largest lists of words as above: \$190 to pecially welcome. the person making the largest list; \$50 for the second largest; \$35 each for the next three largest lists; \$20 each for the next three largest; \$15 to each of the next three; \$10 to each of the next nine, and \$2 to each of the next forty largest We want you to know our paper, and it is for this reason we offer these premiums. We make no extra charge for the privilege of entering this word-building contest, but it is necessary. to send us 25 cents, silver or stamps, for which we will send you our handsome illustrated 28page magazine for six months, and the very day we receive your remittance we will mail you free | preach and administer confirmation. the following ten popular novels, by well-known authors: "A Bird of Passage," by Beatrice Har-raden; "The False Friend," by Virginia F. Townsend; "What the Storm Brought," by Rett Winwood; "A Heart Unspotted," by John Strange Winter; "Her Lost Kingdom," by Ella Wheeler Wilcox; "In Three Weeks," by Walter "Where the Chain Galls," by Florence Marryat; "A Bachelor's Vow," by George L. Aiken; "The Fugitive Bride," by Rett Winwood; "How Mabel Was Saved," by Marietta Holley. This offer is the greatest you have ever had made to you. Send your list at once, If you win one of the prizes your name will be published in our June issue. Address THE AMER-ICAN WOMAN, 119 and 121 Nassau street, New

WANTED-SALESMAN. WANTED-Salesmen. Salary paid weekly; exunnecessary; permanent, BROWN

BROS CO., Chicago. WANTED-Salesman. & a day; no canvassing; deliveries; no collections. Side line or exclusive. MANUFACTURERS, 3941 Market street, Philadelphia

WANTED-Salesmen to sell to dealers on time, \$100 monthly and expenses. Experience unneces company, Chicago, WANTED-Oil Salesmen. Our proposition of

special interest to those of experience having established trade. Inexperienced salesmen can make good money handling our products; also, those handling side lines, DIAMOND OIL RE-FINING COMPANY, Cleveland, O. WANTED SALESMEN-\$10 daily made selling our machines for cooling refrigerators; guar-

anteed 75 per cent. cheaper than ice; charged like a storage battery; keeps perishable arti-cles indefinitely; indestructible, everlasting; every owner of a refrigerator buys them; exclusive agencies given good men. Address headquarters, ARCTIC REFRIGERATOR COM-PANY, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED-At once, three first-class solicitors. S. TAYLOR, 48 North West street. AGENTS WANTED-For the latest bousehold specialties; rapid sellers. We furnish outfit. If you are interested write us. LESLIE MANU FACTURING COMPANY, Cincinnati, O. WANTED AGENTS-Gaslight in every house Newest thing out; attaches to ordinary lamps; no chimneys; safe, economical; outfit free active workers. STANDARD BRASS COM-PANY, manufacturers. Covington, Ky. WANTED-Must have agents at once to sel Sash Locks and Door Holders. Sample Sash Lock free for 2-cent stamp. Immense; better than weights; burglar proof; \$19 a day; write quick. Address BROHARD & CO., Box 64, Phil-WANTED-Men and women to work for us day or evening at their homes; pleasant work; no

canvassing; experience unnecessary; we pay sal-MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 142 West Twenty-third street, New York. WANTED-Agents making \$10 per week intro-

percil; sells at sight; everybody wants it; par-ticulars free. If looking for profitable business write at once. MONROE ERASER MANUFAC-TURING COMPANY, X 47, La Crosse, Who. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-To Exchange: Splendid 200-acre farm forty acres bearing orchard, in Illinois, for stock groceries or general merchandise; will take some real estate. TEFRE HAUTE REAL ESTATE BUREAU, Terre Haute, Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS. BICYCLES BICYCLES AN EASTER BARGAIN. BICYCLES LIMITED BICYCLES BICYCLES NUMBER BICYCLES OF RICYCLES BICYCLES BICYCLES HIGH BICYCLES BICYCLES GRADE BICYCLES BICYCLES BICYCLES WHEELS RICYCLES WHICH RICYCLES BICYCLES REYCLES WE WILL BICYCLES BICYTLES SELL WITH BICYCLES TCYCLES RICYCLES LANTERN CYCLES AND BICYCLES BELL FOR

115 West Washington street

DUCAS. THE JEWELER.

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Wash. St. and State Ave.—N. S. Driggs.
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West St. No. 703 North—C. W. Eichrodt. West St., No. 503 North-C. W. Eichrodt, Yandes and 9th Sts.-Dixon. North Indianapolis, Library B'ld'g,-A. B. Gauld & Bro, Tel. 1894.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

FLANNER & BUCHANAN-172 North Illinois street. Lady embalmer, for ladies and children. Office always open. Telephone 641. Hacks at lowest prevailing price.

LOST-Lady's silk waist. Return to 75 South Pennsylvania street and receive reward.

CHURCH NOTICES.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-Northeast corner of New York and Pennsylvania streets, the Rev. D. J. Ellison, pastor. Preaching by the pastor 'An Easter Sermon: evening subject, 'Inoughts for the Easter Time;" Easter music by quartet and choir of one hundred voices, under direcion of A. P. Preston, organist and director; baptism morning and evening: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Monday evening, inquiry meeting. Thursday evening, prayer and conference meeting. The public cordially invited to all of our services.

Congregational.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH-Southeast corner New York and Meridian streets. Frederic E. Dew-hurst, minister. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning and congregation, with following musical programme; Organ prelude—(a), "Tocatto in D Minor," Bach; (b), "Fantasia," Weegman, Processional hymn-"Hark, Hark, My Soul, Angelic Songs Are Swelling." Chorus-"Break Forth Redeemer Liveth," Handel, Miss Georgia Galvin, Chorus—"I Am He That Liveth," Williams. Offertory-"Allegretto," Schumann. Postlude-Priest's March, from "Athalia," Mendelssonn. Evening service, under direction of the McCulloch Club, 7:45; Organ prelude-(a), Marche Solennelle, Lemaigre; (b), "Vesper Bells," Spinney. Chorus-"Break Forth into Joy," Marston. Violin solo-"Flower Song," Lange, Master Thad Rich. Male quartet-"Not Dead But Sleepeth," Morrison, Messrs. Van Wie, Evans, Ebert and Nell. Organ solo-Andante from Symphony in C Minor, Mendelssohn, Miss Georgia Alexander. word more times than it appears in FARCI- | Solo-"The Crucifix." Faure, Miss Iliff. Violin solo-"Souvenir d'Hayan," Thad Rich. Solo-"The Weed's Translation," Lassen, Mrs. F. E. Dewhurst. Solo-"Resurred tion," Shelley, Mr. Edward Nell. Offertory-"Traumerel," Schumann. Postlude-"Tocatta," Dubois. Address by Mr. Dewhurst, "The Art

> Episcopal. CHRIST CHURCH-Monument place, Rev. A. J. Graham, rector. Easter day: Easter chimes will ring from 5:45 to 6 a. m.; celebration of holy communion at 6 a. m.; at 9:15. Sunday school, with opening of mite chests; at 10:30, morning prayer and sermon, after which the confirmees, between sixty and seventy, will receive their first communion. The amount of the Easter of fering will be announced before the congregation is dismissed. At 7:30 p. m. Bishop White will

Presbyterian.

HOME PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Greenleaf Morning services: Preaching at 10:30, Rev. D. Van Dyke; administration of the rite of baptism to more than thirty applicants, public reception of new members and celebration of the Lord's supper. Evening services: Song and prayer service, 7:30; sermon by Rev. Van Dyke and service of the Juvenile choir. Everybody cordially in-

Spiritualism. FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH-Alabama and

Fichings, the popular and well-known inspirafonal medium, will lecture at 10:30 a. m. and :45 p. m. The Children's Progressive Lyceum meets at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45 p. m.

FINANCIAL. ~~~~~~~~~~ LOANS-Money on mortgages. C. F. SAYLES, 75 East Market street. LOANS-Mortgage; lowest rates. NEWTON TODD, 6 Ingails block.

LOANS-Sums of \$500 and over. City property and farms. C. E. COFFIN & CO., 90 East Market street. MONEY-To loan on Indiana farms. Lowest rates, with partial payments. Address C. N. WILLIAMS & CO., Crawfordsville, Ind. LOANS-Any amount. On furniture, planos, store fixtures, etc. Reasonable rates. (Confidential.) E. J. GAUSEPOHL, 2½ W. Wash. St., Room 4. MONEY-To loan on Indiana farms. Lowes market rate; privileges for payment before due. We also buy municipal bonds. THOS. C. DAY & C., Rooms 225-230, third floor Lemcke

ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC. Without cemoval. Interest 7 per cent. a year. On Building Association Plan. PERSONAL PROPERTY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. Room 4, Lombard Building, 241/2 Fast Washing-

Building, Indianapolis.

TEN THOUSAND POLLARS To loan in sums of \$10, \$15, \$20, \$30, \$50, \$100, \$200 FURNITURE, PIANOS, ORGANS, BICYCLES, STORE FIXTURES, ETC., At rates which honest people can afford to pay. The property to remain in your ndisturbed possession. EVERYBODY WHO WANTS MONEY CALL AND SEE US. INDIANAPOLIS MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY.

Room 10, 87 East Market ctreet. TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS To loan in sums of \$10 and up on HOUSEHOLD GOODS, PIANOS, ORGANS HORSES, WAGONS, ETC., At the lowest rates and on the casiest terms The property is left in your undisturbed posses We will as gladly make you a small loan as a large one, and give you your own time it which to pay it back. Any payments made reduce the cost of carrying the loan.

You get full amount asked for. No charges taken out in advance. Our business strictly private, and we guarantee you the fairest treatment. We toan money for the nterest and do not want your goods. Call and SECURITY MORPGAGE LOAN COMPANY, Room 207, second floor Indiana Trust building (old Vance block), corner

Washington st. and Virginia ave.

MONEY. LOANED ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, OR THE PROPERTY TO REMAIN IN YOUR UN-LOANS ON WATCHES AND DIAMONDS. EVERYBODY WHO WANTS MONEY, CALL

AND SEE US. LOANS MADE ON SHORT NOTICE WE ADVANCE MONEY ON FURNITURE. fixtures, planes, warehouse receipts, horses, wagons, machinery, etc.; in fact, we will loan on any and all kinds of chattet property without removal. You can pay back the money in weekly or monthly installments. Any part paid reduces cost of carrying the loan. Call and get our rates

CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY, Rooms 7 and 8 Talbott Block, Northwest corner Market and Pennsylvania.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. THE PEOPLE'S DEPOSIT AND LOAN IN STITUTION, office 62 East Market street receives deposits in any amount. The money deposited is loaned on first mortgage or real estate, hence absolutely safe. Depositors receive full amount paid in together with all earnings thereon. Dividends paid in cash. Money loaned at 6 to 8 per cent., thereby giving depositors the greatest returns of any institu tion where no chance of loss exists. Deposits received payable on demand. Will also act as agent, attorney in fact, trustee, etc. Have on hand \$10,000 private funds to loan on first-class business property at low rate of interest.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY-Clark, Deemer

To yole was then taken by the part of the

BUSINESS CHANCE.

FUSINESS CHANCE-A Good Chance: Party with small capital to help push valuable telephone patents. Thusands have already been sold. References given and required. VICTORY MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Cleveland, O.

FOR SALE-BICYCLES. FOR SALE-Bicycles-Ladi's' and gents' secondhand (good) wheels, \$20, \$25, \$30; 1896 pattern. WILLIAM VANDERPOOL, 22 South Meridian

PERSONAL. PERSONAL-Hair on ladies' faces removed by VARIN. Never return. Only one week longer, at Room 20, over Ayres's.

NOTICE-Architect will draw plans cheap for cash; answer quick Address A. W. D., care

MUSICAL. MUSICAL-L. E. PECK, teacher of the cornet; pupil of H. C. Brown, Boston. 77 E. Walnut st.

POOR FARM'S CONDITION. Grand Jury Finds It Now Much Im-

The Marion county grand jury prior to adjournment a few days ago visited the county poor farm and made the following report through Foreman George W. Powell: Asylum for the Poor during the February term and again this term. We find that a complete renovation has been made since our former visit. The old part of the building has been thoroughly cleaned and whitewashed, the woodwork painted and the floor offed. The old wooden partitions, which have so long darkened some of the sleeping rooms, have been removed, thus providing more light and better ventilation. Bedsteads and chairs have been supplied for the old rooms and the men's dining room has been furnished with dishes instead of the tinware heretofore used, and the tables have been covered with oil cloth. A change of cooks and baker has been

We would respectfully recommend that the cellar be cemented. It could then be kept clean and would greatly add to the capacty and convenience of the institution. Members of the grand jury think the workhouse in in better shape than it has ever been, the cleanliness of the place being a noticeable feature. It is found that the prisoners, in going to their meals, have to go out in the yard and in the winter this is a hardship. The lockstep is still used on ered passageway would remedy this com-"I noticed," said Mr. Powell, "that in

the age and construction, except the cellar.

marching the men from their cells over to the dining room they are compelled to pass out into the open air and walk a considerable distance unprotected from rain and cold. The dining room is in one wing of the building and the cellhouse in another, hence it is necessary for the prisoners to eave the building in going to their meals. Now, this is bad, especially in cold weather. The men are kept in cells heated by steam and they, of course, pass from these warm apartments into the cold air or perhaps wet weather. This kind of exposure should not be, and the commissioners ought to build some sort of a covered walk from the cellhouse to the dining room. Another thing I noticed. When the prisoners are taken to their meals they are accompanied by the guards, who walk along at the prisoners' side. Now, there is going to be a break some day, and when it comes it may cause no end of trouble. There will not be a sufficient number of guards to hold those men back if they ever make a break in going from their cells to the dining room under the present arrangement.

Mother of Seven Children Sues. dren, brought an action for divorce yesterday against William Suber, who is charged with cruel and inhuman treatment. According to the story told by the plaintiff's complaint she has had a hard "te. Suber, she avers, has choked her and has failed miserably to provide for the confort of her family. In order to support nerself and children, she tells the court, she has been driven to the necessity of husking corn and of the children. Clarence E. Evans tells a woeful tale of

an unhappy matrimonial experience with Sarah E. Evans. The defendant is charged with profanity and with striking the plaintiff. Evans prays for the custody of Albert L. and Sylvia B. Evans.

Jury Disagrees in Installment Case. Wilbin E. Beard's damage suit against the People's Outfitting Company will probably have to be tried again. The plaintiff sued the company for damages on account of alleged personal injuries. He purchased goods of the defendants on the installment plan, and failing, as it was claimed, to meet his obligations promptly, the company sent an agent to his house to take the property on a writ of replevin. Beard charged that the agent was accompanied by two constables, who assaulted him when he resisted the writ. The case was tried in Room 1. Superior Court. Yesterday the jury, after being out for forty hours, sent word to the court that an agreement could not be reached, and was discharged.

The Husband Has a Wineroom. Nellie Burkhardt, residing at present at No. 51 Talbott avenue, relates a story of filed against her husband, John Burkhardt, who is a Madison-avenue saloon keeper. He is said to be possessed of considerable wealth. Among other charges the plaintiff says her husband maintains a wineroom on his premises and has compelled her to associate with the men and women who frequent the place. She has repeatedly forgiven him, she says, for his in treatment, but has finally lost all respect for him. Mrs. Burkhardt demands \$10,000 alimony.

A Kingan & Co. Employe Sues. Louis Hoffman, a machinist, yesterday brought a ten-thousand-dollar suit for damages against Kingan & Co., limited, Last summer Hoffman was employed in the company's packing house in this city. Aug. 28 he was at work repairing the machinery. when he was caught by a "conveyer" running two hundred revolutions a minute Horiman's left shoulder was crushed and his arm injured. He avers that the trouble was caused by a shifting belt and that the accident might have been avoided had the

company taken the proper care. McCray Releases a Burglar. Judge McCray, of the Criminal Court, has released George Allen from the workhouse. The prisoner was charged with burglary, and secures his liberty on payment

of a fine and costs.

CITY NEWS NOTES Arthur Jordan will leave to-day for three weeks' trip to Eastern cities. George W. Bone, commission man, is not the George Bone recently mentioned in connection with a trouble with his child. There will be a meting of the local Liquor League at the new headquarters, Room 18, Commercial block, Monday afternoon

On account of other church gatherings, the May meeting of the Indiana Assembly of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Acton, will be held May 20, instead of

May 6. The regular monthly meeting of the Indianapolis Republicar Camp of Veterans and their Sons will be held in the Criminal courtroom Wednesday evening. Rev. D. L. Mackenzie and others will address the

J. F. McLain, who was charged with rep resenting himself to be a deputy from the United States marshal's office when he went to O'Connor & Co.'s place, was yes-terday discharged by United States Commissioner Van Buren. It was shown that McLain simply acted in jest. The Woman's Home Missionary Society

of the California-atreet Methodist Church will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. W. B. Clarke, 645 North Senate avenue, Thursday. Refreshments will served, and during the afternoon a musical and literary entertainment will be given. Frank Kimble and Bud Day, eighteenyear-old colored boys, were arrested yesterday, charged with petty larceny. The father of one of the boys was employed at North Pennsylvania-street plumbing establishment. It is claimed the boys took advantage of their father's position to steal a lot of lead pipe which they pawned. James A. Brown, of 33 Rockwood street, died yesterday afternoon from a complication of diseases. He was sixty-seven years old, and had been a sufferer for over two years. He was a natitve of the State, having been born in Crawford county. His wife and nine children were present at his demise. He will be buried at Crown Hill

to-morrow afternoon. Heavy Easter Shopping. At 9 o'clock last night the crowds or Washington street were so great that the Co. patent attorneys and experts, 189 Broadway, New York, quickly procure and sell patents everywhere; lowest terms; one client makes 11,000 weekly from our private "Hints;" hand-book mailed free; highest testimonials.

Washington street were so great that the the next issue. It is a daily and nourly occure and sell patents of the next issue. It is a daily and nourly occure that passengers are seen running be the deman function point, yet if this inflexible edict procure and sell patents of the street in the next issue. It is a daily and nourly occure that passengers are seen running be the deman function point, yet if this inflexible edict procure and sell patents of the street in the next issue. It is a daily and nourly occure that passengers are seen running be the deman function point, yet if this inflexible edict procure and sell patents of the street.

NO FARE DECISION YET

JUDGE SHOWALTER WILL FILE IT EARLY THE COMING WEEK.

Indianapolitans Will Ride for 3 Cents for at Least a Few Days-Conductors Fined.

The people of Indianapolis will ride on cent fares for a couple of days yet at least. Judge Showalter did not complete his decision upon the application for an injunction yesterday and left for Chicago last night. He said he would complete it there and send it to be filed with the clerk here

While the public awaits the decision anxiously, it is not nearly so anxious on the subject as the Street-railroad Company. For the only time during the whole litigation that has been had with the company, the people have their contention, pending the decision of the court. Ordinarily the company goes ahead and carries its own ideas through undisturbed while litigation "We, the grand jury, visited the county is in progress, and has thus been able to stand the delays of the law without perturbation of spirit. Now, however, 3-cent fares go until the court rules otherwise, if it should so rule, and the company is the one that is walking the floor.

A number of people awaited the decision in the office of the clerk of the Federal Court all day yesterday. The newspapers kept the men stationed there, representatives of the company dodged in and out occasionally to see if the decision had been handed down and the telephone was called at an average of every five minutes during made and the dairy is now in charge of a the day. Judge Showalter worked all day on his opinion in Judge Woods's room and announced about 5 o'clock that he would go to Chicago by the midnight train and finish his opinion there.

Unpleasant comments with regard to the action of conductors on many of the streetcar lines were made yesterday by passengers who understood that they had been instructed to collect only the legal fare. In many cases the conductors accepted either three pennies or a nickle, a this account, and the use of the lockstep | the case might be, without making any comment, and only returned the 2 cents change due passengers when it was demanded. This peculiar action led many persons to suspect that the conductors who pursued this course had dishonest intentions and expected to pocket 2 cents | every time they received a five-cent fare. All fares were rung up in the usual way.
At the end of a trip a conductor might have received seventy five five-cent fares out of a hundred. All he had to do was to out of a hundred. All he had to do was to inform the company that his passengers had all demanded the legal change, in which case he would have to account for but \$3, whereas he may have collected \$4.50, a profit for himself on the trip of \$1.50, were he disposed to take advantage of the opportunity the company had placed in his hands. A great many passengers realized that it was possible for this state of things to exist so long as the company permitted the conductors to collect two rates of farecents from timid, unassuming pas sengers who do not care to make a scene over 2 cents, and 3 cents from more aggressive persons who were determined to have their legal rights.

More than one conductor seemed to feel the humiliating position in which his company had placed him. Such men moved through their cars rapidly, accepting threecent fares without a word, and giving passengers the right amount of change without being requested. There was one conductor on a Coffege avenue car who took

"I bet that fellow is not 'knocking down' the pennies," said an observant passenger. 'He treats everybody alike and gives the right change without a row."

EACH CONDUCTOR FINED \$50.

digging potatoes. She asks for the custody | Prosecutor Walker "Scoops" the Street-Car Company's Attorney. The activity of the grand jury in indicting officials of the Citizens' Street-railroad Company for violating and causing suberdinate employed to violate the 3-cent-fare law, gave the Criminal Court jurisdiction of the subject matter of the new law sooner than any of the street-car people had anticipated, and consequently there was no effort to delay proceedings against conductors when they came up in Police Court yesterday. W. H. Latta informed Prosecutor Walker when the men were arrested that the company intended to argue the motion to quash and begin the fight in Police Court that must ultimately be settled by the Supreme Court of the State. After Mr. Walker saw Mr. Latta yesterday, and mento use in his argument against quashing the warrants, the latter left the Police Court for a short time. He returned later and said that the company had concluded to follow Mr. Walker's suggestion, which was that the motions to quash be filed, overruled by the court and fines assessed against the men on pleas of not guilty. This programme was followed out and \$50 fines-the minimum amount-assessed in three cases. Notice of appeals was at once given, A. L. Mason signing the appeal bonds. The three cases are now in the Criminal Court. None of the men are charged with any

criminal action. The warrants are indorsed that is the charge that will be slated against any employe of the company which may be arrested hereafter. The conductors fined were Charles Venable, Henry Robbins and Charles Phelps. Venable is the conductor Superintendent Colbert arrested for ejecting a blind passenger from his car. Henry Robbins is the first man that was arrested for ejecting passengers. W. R. Williams and C. H. Fuller, of the News reportorial staff, were forcibly ejected from an Irvington car and Robbins was later arrested for assault and battery. In Police Court this charge was dismissed and changed to charging illegal fares. Charles Phelps was the first man arrested on a warrant charging that he had collected more than 3 cents. Witness fees amounting to \$6 were taxed up in one of the cases. The Street-car Company unwittingly allowed itself to be wheedled into doing the very thing the attorney for the state wanted. If the company had insisted on arguing the motion to quash several days delay might have been had, so that the decision of the Federal Court would have forestalled a decision on the law itself. court has held the law to be valid and that decision must stand until the Supreme Court passes upon it, it is claimed. There was one surprising thing in connection with the cases in Police Court; the company allowed Judge Cox to try the cases, not carrying out its intention for a change of venue from him. Judge Cox said the other day that he did not see how the fact that he would not submit to a violation of the law could operate to prevent him trying the

cases fairly This question did not come up. ALBERTUS SWAIN'S CASE. Did Not Propose to Submit to Trans-

fer Ticket Outrage. Albertus Swain, on whose complaint a street-car conductor was fined in a magistrate's court Friday for assault and battery, is evidently one of those citizens of whom there are not too many when it comes to dealing personally and vigorously with the local law-breaking car company. In a communication to the Journal he says: "In your issue this morning I notice an

item regarding a transaction on the streetcar line that occurred more than a month ago. With a desire to avoid undue publicity dianapolis a law prescribing a three-cent in the matter I wrote the secretary of the car company a note stating the facts in the case, that I was not seeking for a money consideration, that a written apology would be accepted in full for the indignity. After waiting nearly a month, and no apology from the car company. I determined to ascertain whether the public have any rights which this powerful monopoly will respect. The position I assumed was based on the fact that the transfer ticket was, you might say, a through bill of lading to transport my physical frame from Massachusetts avenue to the northern extremity of the Pennsylvania street-car line. So minute was the contract that the month, day, hour and minute were carefully outlined to carry out the provisions of which I must take the first car from the line of demarkation. This edict I was endeavoring to comply with. Had I adopted any other plan the contract with the company would have been void, as the succeeding car would have been too late for my through bill of lading. Whether the speculative line of demarkation is one, fifty, or five hundred feet from what the mpany call a junction, will probably be the next issue. It is a daily and hourly oc-

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Overcoats for Spring, 1897

Two Great Specials

1--- A Covert Cloth Top Coat, box shape, Serge lined, Satin sleeves, strapped seams, only \$12.

2--- A Black and Oxford-mixed Vicuna Overcoat, pure silk lined throughout to the edge, well tailored, a \$25 coat at \$18.

Business Men's Suits

Special lines at \$15. Extraordinary values. Many patterns to select

Boys' Knee Pants Suits

'All Wool and great bargains. \$4 Suits at.\$2.68 \$5 Suits at.....\$3.38

\$8 Suits at......\$5.38 Our Great Hat Special

This is a \$2 hat (soft or stiff), which we sell at \$1.48. These are absolutely as correct shapes and as stylish as any hats that are sold at \$3 or \$4. We have them at \$1.48 in black and brown.

ORIGINAL EAGLE!

5 and 7 W. Washington St.

to be forcibly ejected by the minions of this rapacious corporation. This was the dilemma I was placed in at midnight on March 8. I studied for a few moments whether to pay the additional fare or not, and at last decided that I would attempt to maintain what I thought was my rights. My plans, however, were subverted by a gentleman, who, much against my protest, gave the conductor a nickel and the car proceeded. In order to convince those present that I was not penniless or a dead beat I reimbursed the gentleman who generously paid the nickel. "The inclosed letter is a verbation copy

of the one addressed to the secretary of the street-car company. The letter to which Mr. Swain refers was

"I regret being compelled to address you on a matter that concerns myself individ-"Returning from Cleveland on the Big Four at 10:50 last evening I got off at the Massachusetts-avenue station under the belief that I could reach North Pennsylvania street in less time than from the Union Station. I boarded the first car that came along, asked the conductor for North Pennsylvania street transfer. He said: 'I go to Georgia and Illinois streets, but if you get off at Delaware and Massachusetts avenue and walk one square to the Denison House corner, you will probably reach a car sooner than to go farther with me.' I said 'all right.' On reaching Delaware street, he says, 'Now's your chance.' I saw projecting from the Denison corner what I thought was a Pennsylvania-street car. running rapidly north of the engine house to the corner of New York street. My surmise was correct. I boarded the car and handed the conductor the ticket. In a very surly manner he says. 'I can't take this, you are one square from the junction." explained to him how, and why I reached that point. He says, 'Pay me five cents or get off.' I told him I had paid my fare and would not pay again, nor would I get off. He says, 'I will put you off then.' I replied that if he attempted that plan he must take the consequences. I stated that I was a resident of the city and would give him my name and address in order to relieve him of any responsibility. Several gentlemen suggested to the conductor that such a plan was all that could be required. Arguments seemed fruitless. The conductor with both hands forcibly seized hold of my overcoat to pull me off of the seat At this juncture several gentlemen stepped up and offered the conductor five cents in order "charging more than 3 cents street car that the car might proceed. I requested them not to do it, from the fact that knew my position was tenable, having a ticket genuine, and in good time. The

theory that a ticket was not good a square from the junction point, is not based on common sense, or justice, and any court would soon dismember such an argument The Pennsylvania car was No 573 and the conductor was No. 396 "In conclusion. I have no desire to add to your local annoyances, nor am I seeking for a money consideration. I wish you would call the conductor to your office, and have him explain the facts from his standpoint. You can then see if they corroborate mine. If they do so, a written apology from your company will be accepted in full for the indignity. If you decline to make the amende honorable. I shall be at liberty

to adopt some other plan." St. Louis to Have Transfers. ST. LOUIS, April 17 .- The Missouri Railroad Company, comprising three lines-the Olive-street, the Market-street and the Laclede-avenue red line-was bought to-day in the name of Edward Whittaker and Chas D. McClure for the Lindell system, which operates some of the principal lines in St Louis. By this purchase the Lindell system becomes the greatest in St. Louis and probably the greatest in the world. While the figures have not been given out positively, it is understood that in the transfer nearly \$2,000,000 was involved. It is understood that a system of transfers will be made at once and a 5-cent fare will carry a passenger all over the Lindell system on one continuous journey. The deal puts the street-car lines of the town entirely in the control of three

A Lawless Corporation. Chicago Record.

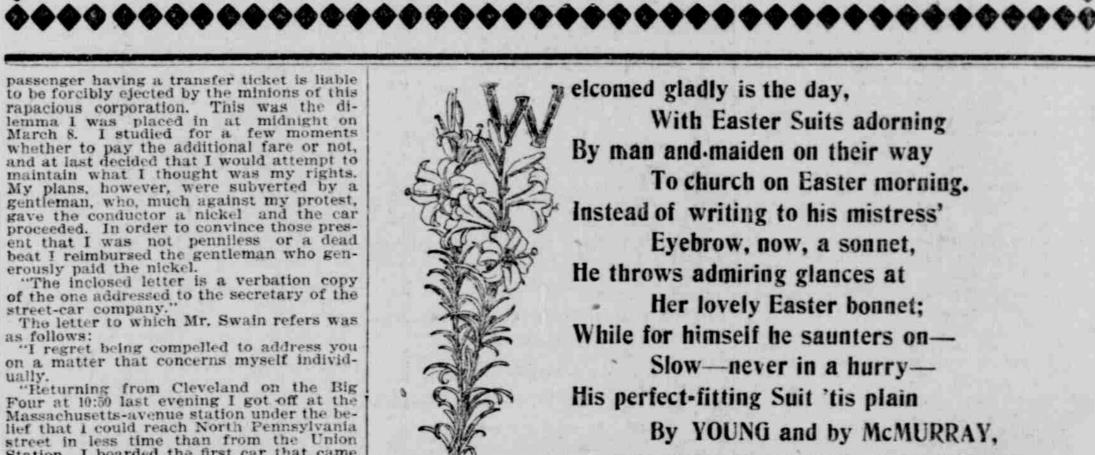
When a private citizen willfully disobeys law and violates the statutes of his State he is set down as a criminal or an anarchist and subjected to heavy punishment. It will be interesting to see what the people of Indianapolis do with the officers of the corporation which owns the street-railway franchise of that city. Thursday there went into effect in In

fare on the various street-railway lines which are operated there. The citizens who patronize these lines and who offered the street-car conductors the legal fare of cents were peremptorily ordered to pay cents or get off the cars. If they declined they were ejected by force.

If a willful and systematic violation of law is anarchy, it is hard to see wherein the street-railway company in question can defend itself from the charge of fostering anarchy. The law is explicit, and whether

or not the company is right in complaining that it is unconstitutional, it remains for a court of law to decide this point. Until the courts decide that the law is not bind ing it is still law, and must be observed Were a private citizen to proceed on the plan of the Indianapolis Street-railroad Company he might violate any ordinance or statute at his own sweet will, claiming as his excuse that the law thus violate was in his opinion unconstitutional and void. The attitude of the Indianapolis corporation is obviously as indefensible as

Until that law is declared to be uncon-stitutional by an authorized court it will be the business of Indianapolis citizens to demand that the street-railroad company accept the specified fare of 3 cents and no Co., corner William and John streets, New



elcomed gladly is the day, With Easter Suits adorning By man and maiden on their way To church on Easter morning. Instead of writing to his mistress' Eyebrow, now, a sonnet, He throws admiring glances at Her lovely Easter bonnet; While for himself he saunters on-Slow—never in a hurry— His perfect-fitting Suit 'tis plain By YOUNG and by McMURRAY, TAILORS, 12 and 14 North Meridian St.

At Last We Have It

Steam heat irons collars and cuffs most perfectly. Minimum wear on linen. Try our method, 'Phone 1,671. Agents everywhere.

"GEM LAUNDRY" 37 and 39 Indiana Ave.

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY.

Fair and Warmer Weather, with South Winds, in Indiana. WASHINGTON, April 17 .- For Ohio-Generally fair; warmer; brisk south winds. For Indiana and Illinois-Fair; warmer;

Local Observations Saturday. Bar, Ther. R.H. Wind. Weather. Pre. 7 a. m. .. 30.18 34 72 N'west. Clear. 0.00 7 p. m. .. 30.17 50 50 N'west. Clear. 0.00 Maximum temperature, 53; minimum temperature, 32. Following is a comparative statement of the temperature and precipitation April 17: Normal Mean Departure from normal Total departure since April 1 ... -63 Total departure since Jan. 1 -21

C. F. R. WAPPENHANS.

Local Forecast Official.

Postmaster Goes to Washington. Postmaster Sahm and Postoffice Inspector Fletcher left yesterday for Washington to ask the department for twenty new carriers, necessitated by the enlarged territory of the city since the recent annexation of the suburbs. They do not anticipate any difficulty in having the request granted. It is the intention to continue the postoffices in the suburbs as substations.

The Idea.

Washington Post. There are one or two newspapers in the country so thoughtless as to neglect to suggest that Ohio went Democratic because all the Republicans are in Washington seeking offices. They should hurry up and get into line with this great idea.

Dr. Humphreys Says! You have tried "77" for Grip and Colds Now try

"10" for Dyspepsia.

My "77" for Grip and Colds carried you safely through the winter; now try my Specific "10" for your stomach and escape the dangers of spring. You will realize a freedom from Dyspepsia and Indigestion, and experience a joy that can only be derived from a sweet stomach.

A single dose of "10" relieves "smoker's" heartburn; "10" cures Dyspepsia and Weak Stomach.

Dr. Humphreys' Homeopathic Manual of Diseases at your druggists or mailed free.

Co.'s Draught Ale A pure product -- a great health drink ****************

Beginning this week we

will offer to the public

our ALE, which will

be on draught to be

drawn direct from the

wood.

At all

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We call attention to the

fact that this Ale will be the

choicest ever sold here—made

of the purest and best ma-

terials and the Yeast (that's

the main thing), is especially

Ask For The

Indianapolis Brewing

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WE HANG ... WALL PAPER

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EASTER CARDS

5c to 10c a dozen, and upward.

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